

HIGHER PAY MEANS LESS WORK AT NAVY YARD, SAYS DANIELS

Workmen Continue Protest as New Wage Scale Goes in Effect Today.

DECISION EXPECTED TUESDAY

"It's Up to Daniels," Says Alfias, of Machinists, While Talk of Strike Continues.

A final decision on the wages to be paid in the Washington navy yard is in abeyance today, owing to the fact that the Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt is out of the city.

Mr. Roosevelt and the members of the wage board of the navy yard expect to take the matter up with Secretary Daniels for decision early the coming week. Mr. Daniels said today he would probably see them Tuesday and then give a decision.

It was thought a decision would be forthcoming today, but Mr. Daniels was not able to go into details about the situation with Mr. Roosevelt before the latter departed last night for Newport.

New Scale Begins Today.

Meantime, the new wage scale as recently promulgated by Secretary Daniels, effective October 9, became operative today.

"The next move in the matter of pay of navy yard workers is up to the Secretary of the Navy," said N. P. Alfias, who headed the committee of machinists that conferred with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt yesterday regarding the protests made by the workers over the new wage scale.

Officials could not give a forecast of the probable decision. But the indications continue that a compromise will be reached which will be satisfactory to the navy officials and the machinists. If the Government allows an increase of 22 cents for the day, the machinists will be satisfied.

Less Work If Wages Too High.

Whether it will be feasible at this time to put the machinists and tool-makers on the same basis, and practically treat them as one is not yet clear.

One important fact disclosed today is that Secretary Daniels has warned the machinists that if wages in the Washington yard are raised too high it will mean that less work will be done here.

Under the navy system the Government yard bid for work the same as private concerns. If a private establishment bids low, it gets the work. This applies to making of guns as well as other manufactures.

GERMAN SEA RAIDER NOW IN ATLANTIC?

British Oil Ship Fired On—Galveston Yacht Twin Sisters Suspected.

GALVESTON, Oct. 9.—The British oil ship "Saxonia" reported from Rio de Janeiro that she was fired on as she left Tuxpan—one of her crew being killed and several being wounded—has aroused new interest in shipping circles here as to the present whereabouts of the power yacht "Twin Sisters."

Bought by Germans and manned by Germans, the "Twin Sisters" cleared from Galveston for Havana on September 4. A high price was paid for her, and she was closely examined before papers were granted to her. Officials found only a good supply of provisions aboard, and a number of empty coffee canisters. Inquiries sent to Havana as to her arrival have not been answered, and mariners think she may not have gone to Cuba at all, but down the western coast of the Gulf.

It might have been possible for the "Twin Sisters," having changed her name and appearance, to have got a small caliber gun either in Texas or in Mexico. Such a gun would be powerful enough to sink a tanker.

Germans Capture First Line Trench From the Allies, Paris Admits

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Germans captured part of a first line French trench near Ligny-France last night in the course of a series of reconnaissance attacks. It is officially admitted. Otherwise, it was stated, the attacks were repulsed. The position is in Faray forest, in French Lorraine.

In the western Argonne, the French batteries silenced the German bombardment of the Gallie trenches.

Throughout Friday night there was occasional intense cannonading along the Lihons, Quenneville, and Nouvres sectors. East of the Neuvain farm the Germans made a fierce counter-attack, which was repulsed.

The same fate met similar German rushes against the positions south of Tahure taken by the French Friday.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cold tonight and Sunday; heavy frost tonight; gentle to moderate northwest winds.

TEMPERATURES.
U. S. BUREAU. "APPLECK'S"
8 a. m. 44 5 a. m. 49
9 a. m. 47 6 a. m. 53
10 a. m. 51 7 a. m. 57
11 a. m. 54 8 a. m. 60
12 noon 57 9 a. m. 63
1 p. m. 59 10 a. m. 65
2 p. m. 61 11 a. m. 67

TIDE TABLE.
High tide at 8:01 a. m. and 8:19 p. m.
Low tide at 2:15 a. m. and 2:22 p. m.

SUN TABLE.
Sun rose at 6:03 a. m. Set at 5:31 p. m.
Light automobile lamps at 6:00 p. m.

The Only Credit House at Cash Prices

Head-to-Foot Outfitters for the Entire Family

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Recipe For Grass Sought By District

Department of Trees and Parking Just Can't Make It Grow at Municipal Building.

Wanted—Information on how to make grass grow in front of the Municipal building. Any suggestions will be gratefully received by the Department of Trees and Parking.

This department of the city government has been highly successful in making grass and trees grow in most spots throughout the city. About the only place where it has been unsuccessful to date is in front of its own doors at the Municipal building.

Ever since the Municipal building was constructed there has been trouble with its lawn. They have been dug up again and again and treated to every process in the ken of agriculturists. This summer the department for a time thought it had arrived at a solution. But crab grass and weeds again shot through and gradually the green grass again was killed off.

Today the Department of Trees and Parking resolutely set about taking off the top layer of sod and replacing it with a thick coating of new soil.

WEATHER IS IDEAL FOR SECOND GAME

(Continued from First Page.)

Alexander, Alec isn't an iron man—he's a tall gangling looking thing with a fair share of pitching power, a none-too-robust physique, and an almost unbelievable amount of cunning. Some may point to the fact that he was touched for more hits than was Shore.

His record for the moment is Boston. Every pitch has 25 per cent twist on it and 75 per cent cunning. Alec knows he isn't an iron man, and with all his modesty he knows it's up to him to win the title for Philadelphia. If one comes here. So he pitched for Monday as well as for the moment.

He had men on bases every inning—three of the times before a man was down. Lewis, Cady and Shortall were picked off with their mates on—when hits meant runs.

Came Through in Pinch.

There wasn't a minute of those 118 yesterday that Alec didn't have a lot more than he had thrown plateward. When the pinch came, he rose to it.

Boston is reputed to have a lot of speed on the bases. With men on bases in every inning, they stole one bag and scored one run. Either Alec is awfully good or the pitcher is a real pitcher, and a season's record proves the former, while it doesn't prove the latter.

Alexander pitched with a consummate cunning, born only by living through tense moments. He never allowed more than two hits in an inning, and when the ninth came, with Hendrickson on base, Fred Luderus' error, he forced Ruth to pop weakly to the field, and set Hooper down with a sickly sort of an infield fly.

Speculators Arrested

With More Than \$1,000 Worth of Ball Tickets

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The hundred-odd scalpers who infest Philadelphia continued today to offer for sale at fabulous prices hundreds of reserved seats for the game between the Athletics and the Phillies.

The speculators seem to have little trouble in securing tickets. This was evident when the police went to the north of the pasteborders.

The National Commission has looked into the matter of speculators operating in the vicinity of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel threaten to tell the police of the persons from whom they secured the small batches of tickets.

Armored Train With 1,800 Prisoners Caught By Russian Forces

PETROGRAD, Oct. 9.—In fierce fighting in the Dvinsk region, the forces of the latest gains have been in Russia's favor, said an official statement issued today. There is no vital change in positions.

Russian captures included an armored train with 1,800 prisoners and many machine guns. Fifteen hundred prisoners were taken near Louisk and several villages. At a few points German progress is admitted.

From the Dravaytitsa river crossings to the Smolensk region a "protracted battle" was reported raging.

Details were lacking of the destruction of a German transport by a British submarine in the Baltic.

Off the Schlick region, Russian warships silenced the German shore batteries and destroyed their trenches.

Concentration of considerable German forces in the vicinity of Tarnopol, in Galicia, about twenty-five miles south of the frontier, is believed here to be due to political conditions in the Balkans rather than to an intention of menacing Kiev. Comparative quiet prevails throughout the southern fighting area.

Refugees continue to pour into Petrograd at the rate of several thousands daily. A feeding station established by British charities in the Petrograd station of the railway from Warsaw cares for hundreds daily. A Russian dignitary was making a complimentary call at this station, asked for Lady Georgiana Buchanan, wife of the British ambassador, who in charge of this work. He was conducted to an improvised bath train and found her on her knees, wrapped in a lone apron, her clothes rolled up. She was washing babies of the refugees.

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"PHYSICS OF STARS" LABORATORY HERE

Astrophysical Observatory Is Quartered in Modest Home in South Washington.

An unobtrusive group of small frame buildings back of the Smithsonian Institution, the use of which many residents in Washington do not know, constitute the astrophysical observatory.

Some of the most elaborate and highly technical experiments known to modern astronomy have been carried out. Some of these experiments are described in a current bulletin of the Smithsonian Institution.

The observations described were concerned mainly with the great heat-supplying force of nature, the sun, which affects all life, animal and plant.

Dr. Samuel Pierpont Langley, late secretary of the Smithsonian, whose name is more commonly associated with aviation experiments, also is known to the scientific world for his interest in astronomy.

As explained by him, astronomy had formerly been concerned with the location of heavenly bodies—but under the stimulus he furnished it began to ask "why?" and that was the start of the work in experimental astronomy to determine what relation these bodies had to the earth.

The Astrophysical Observatory was founded in 1890 through the efforts of Dr. Langley and the assistance of Dr. Charles G. Abbot, director since 1906. This unique observatory has added much to the knowledge of the sun's rays.

The bulletin describes the extreme care and precision used in a long series of observations to determine the amount of heat received on the earth from the sun. For one series of these observations instruments known as balloon pyrheliometers, instruments granted a gold medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, were used. Records on these instruments were secured by sending them up by the use of balloons.

Another series of observations at maximum elevation two of them burst by expansion and the other allowed the instrument to drift slowly down to earth with its interesting record. Some of the photographic records were spoiled by exposure to the weather, but none of the instruments were lost.

MRS. CROWNSHIELD NO SUICIDE, IS VERDICT

Wife of Naval Architect Died From Overtaxed Heart, Physician Decides.

Rev. Thomas S. Samson To Be Buried Sunday

The Rev. Thomas S. Samson, formerly of Washington, who died at his residence in Philadelphia, yesterday, will be buried in Newton, Mass., Dr. Samson is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Grace McDonald, of New York, Mrs. John T. Gillespie, of Norristown, N. J., and Mrs. Arthur M. Whaley, and a son George W. Samson, also of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Samson, of New York.

The Rev. Dr. Samson was born in Washington and educated here. The funeral services will be held tomorrow at Newton.

Will Irwin to Tell Press Club of War Experiences

Will Irwin, an American war correspondent, who has spent much time with the allies and was one of the newspaper men who chased armies in a taxi cab in Belgium, will lecture on his experiences at the National Press Club this evening. Mr. Irwin's description of the battle of Ypres has come to be regarded as a classic. Though not a public man until three months after the battle had been fought, the demand for the account of the severe struggle has been so great that already more than 50,000 extra copies have been disposed of.

Bulgars Concentrate Near Serb Frontier

ATHENS, Oct. 9.—Officer by many Germans and strongly supported by artillery, the bulk of Bulgarian cavalry is concentrating today at Kostendil, about fifteen miles from the Serbian frontier.

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Meets Woman Who Saved Him in '63

Veteran Visits Southerner in Whose Cellar He Hid During the War.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 9.—After fifty-two years, William M. Wheaton, of Ottumwa, Iowa, met Mrs. Sarah E. Bowser, who hid him in her cellar in the civil war to save him from capture by the Southerners.

Feeble with his seventy-six years, the veteran, who had been to the U. S. R. Union at Washington last week, tottered to the porch where the woman was sitting and embraced her.

Mrs. Bowser, who is eighty-eight, is Hagerstown's oldest resident. She told how Wheaton, with five other cavalrymen of the Union forces, took part in the battle of Gettysburg, took part in a skirmish with Confederate cavalrymen. They were unhurt and fled down an alley near Mrs. Bowser's home and into her cellar. For a week she fed them, three times the Confederate troops reached the house, but failed to find them.

VERDI'S OPERA SANG BY SAN CARLO CAST

Allessandro Modesti Does Best Work of Week in Baritone Role in "The Masked Ball."

Verdi's little-known opera, "The Masked Ball," was presented by a capable San Carlo cast at the Belasco Theatre last evening. It is a production that makes heavy demands on the male singers, and the best work of the week in performance is due, in great measure, to them.

To Emanuel Salazar was assigned the tenor part of Richard, Count of Warwick, and—oddly enough—governor of Boston. He sang with spirit, especially in the second scene of the first act, and his voice blended pleasantly with the others at all times. Alessandro Modesti did the best work of the week in the baritone role of Reinhardt, repeating the third act, "If I Thought" in recitative. Modesti mastered the difficulties of Amelia's music with ease, and Sophie Charbonais sang the charmingly.

The orchestra plays an unusually important part in "The Masked Ball" and the San Carlo musicians acquitted themselves with credit under the forcible leading of Chevalier Fulgencio Guerrieri.

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